GREAT SCOTT'S REFORMS.

GOING TO HIRE MR. BALDWIN TO DRAW MR. DUNN'S SALARY.

Mr. Buon to Continue to Bo the Work-Several Minor Removals Matthew P. Breen Refuses to Restyn on Bemnnd the Office Which Was Created at His Suggestion to Utilize His Special Knowledge,

Corporation Counsel Scott is going to appoint H. De Forest Haldwin chief of the Hureau of Street Openings, a \$0,000 place now held by John P. Dunn, a thoroughly competent official, Mr. Dunn's abilities are such that his services cannot be discovered with and he is to be retained, at a smaller salary, it is said, to do the real work of the bureau for which Mr. Orace's

young man is to draw the salary.

The situation will not be entirely new to Mr. Baldwin, who for more than a year has been a deputy Collector of Customs assigned to the law division with nothing to do. Chief Deputy Dudley Phetps has been retained because of his special knowledge of customs law to do the

Corporation Counsel Scott called for resignations yesterday, to take effect March 1, Irona Frank Acer, a \$1,200 assistant in the Bureau of Street Openings; Alvin S. Hall, a junior assistant, salary \$000, and William P. Grady, James Tuite, and William L. Delmour, messenger boys. He is said to have offered the place of Corporation Attorney to John Proctor Clarke, the Republican gentleman above Fourteenth street. who, if he accepts the place, will become ac-quainted with many gents below that line who have to do business with the Corporation At-

have to do business with the Corporation Attorney.

Matthew P. Breen, attorney to the Department of Street Improvements in the annexed district, has declined to resign at Mr. Scott's request, and has sent Mr. Scott this letter:

The Hon. Francis M. Scott, the soften for exeparation.

My DEAR Stir: Your demand in writing that I forward you my resignation as attorney to the Department of Street Improvements of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards does not state any reasons upon which you have your content action, nor have you done me the honor of a personal explanation in advance.

In respectfully declining to comply with this deman. I, on the other hand, deem it due to you to briefly set forth the grounds upon which I have this declination.

I trust you will accept my assurance that this

I trust you will accept my assurance that this course is not prompted by any intended discourse y toward you officially or personally, nor because of any attraction which this office has for me in a pecuniary sense, masmuch as larger rewards professionally await my release from official duties. But I am contending for a principle which will be readily disclosed in the recital of the following circumstances:

About five years ago seven distinct taxpayers associations of these wards formed, mainly on my suggestion, a joint organization for the purpose of remedying the evils existing for many years previously in the administration of our local affairs, and which were plainly retarding the progress and prosperity of this section of the city.

I was retained as counsel by that body, but

I was retained as counsel by that body, but being largely instrumental in starting the movement, lieclined offers of compensation for my services, as will be seen by the following testimonial, to which, under the circumstances, I may refer with pardonable pride.

I may refer with pardonable pride.

At a meeting of the joint committee of the several axpayers associations of the Twenty third and Twenty fourth wards of the city of New York, held on Friday evening, Dec. 12, 1890, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this committee be and the same are hereby most heartly temlered to Mathew P. Breen, the attorney and counsel of the joint committee of the several taxpayers' associations of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, for the exceedingly laborious and efficient services gratuit-ously rendered by him during the past two years on behalf of "the people's bill," creating the Department of Street Improvements of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards. In Intelligently presenting the compilaints and grevances of our residents, and skilfully conducting the examination of the same before the apectal committee of the State Senars charged with the investigation of the decessary legal measures for introduction in both branches of the State Legislature, and malby advocating the zero be ate Legislature, and in ably advocating the same be we the standing committees of that body, and befor

ernor. ed. That we cheerfully record the fact that the uteractment of "the people's bill," a measure lation.

dissed. That these resolutions be suitably ened and presented to Mr. Breen, and that a copy
e same be furnished to the press of the city.

LOUIS J. HEDYE, Chalman,

JAMES I. WELLS, Trensitive,

John Ossens, Jr., Socretary,

The popular movement was continued after the passage of "the people's bill," and in the fall of 1870 we piaced the late Louis J. Ireintz in nomination for the office or Commissioner on the same ticket which you headed as candidate for Mayor.

or Mayor.

As for myself, I have continued to maintain by independence, and have never since joined any political organization, but supported that ne which I deemed deserving of the public

confidence,

Before and during the first year of Mr.

Heintz's administration, I gave a large part of
my professional time and labor to the organizing
and conducting of the new department.

My connection with the public interests above
stated can be youched for by said proportion.

stated can be vouched for by such prominent citizens as John Chaffin, Henry Lewis Morris, John B. Haskin, John Knoeppie, Arthur C. Butts, Hugh N. Camp, James R. Angel, Gen. Franz Sigel, and numerous other well-known gentlemen who were associated with me in the vonular movement.

gentlemen who were associated with me in the popular movement.

The office which I hold was created under the following circumstances: Your predecessor in office, Mr. Clark, in the month of February, 1893, incidentally remarked to me that there were numerous suits being brought against the city, arising out of controversies between the officials of the new department and contractors. I replied that there should have been a special counsel assigned to that department from the start, who should have official authority to direct proper methods of procedure in conducting public improvements and who could promptly determine questions constantly arising. Mr. Clark, although differing with me politically, stated that if I drew a bill providing for such counsel, he would deem it his duty, in the interests of the city, to sanction its passage, and if it became a law, to appoint me, because of my experience in the public affairs of the district and my acquaintance with the laws appertainexperience in the public affairs of the district and my acquaintance with the laws appertanting thereto. While this bill was progressing through both branches of the Legislature, it was publicly known that the contemplated office would be accorded to me, and was so amounced in the public press. Indeed this was so much of a foregone conclusion that my name might as well have been inserted in the bill itself. Yet not a member of either House opposed it, nor did it call forth a solitary protest from any quarter. During this period, and up to my appointment in April, 1803, no one clse was even mentioned for the position.

Now, as to my administration of the office. In my last annual report for the year ending because, 11, 1894, filed in your office, and to which your strention is invited. I state among other things as follows:

Prior to the establishment of the office, now year.

fill, 1894, filed in your office, and to which your attention is invited, I state among other things as follows:

Prior to be establishment of the office, me year and a baif and there existed several actions against the city, and several alegad causes of action, which have since been put into suit, arising out of vontro-version between the officials of the department and contractors. The aggregate claims of these sains amounted to over \$100,000. During the eighteen months I have been in office, there has not been a single suit brought against the city, but does there exist any alleged causes of action or chains against the city, that I am aware of arising out of any subject matter which had its origin under the present administration. This, I believe to be due to the fact that when controversice arose legislavice was simuediately available, and that a course of procedure was adopted which effect led to a mineralic adjustment of the questions in observe or which checkmated designing persons in their settences to place the city in a false past too with reference to the matters in absute in this connection must be better in mind the inagnitive and saciety of the patiels in

This record emboldens me to assert that my administration has fully justified the creation of the office. Hecause of the fact that the new department was chiefly my scheme for carrying on local improvements, my highest ambition has been that without failer or scandal it would fulfil the mission for which it was created, and it has been and is now my firm resolve to resist in every way within my humbles power any attempt to construct it into a political machine, since its existence this is the first attempt that has been made to deal out an important branch of it, as my office is as a spoil to a political camp follower.

After saaring so recently in the realms of re-

camp follower.

After soaring so recently in the realms of reform, from which you and your associates were expected to emerge purified and atmost headlified, this descent to ordinary vulgar parthauship furnishes a melancholy evidence of the frailties of human nature and a sombre picture of the grab tendencies of even truly pure and leastiful characters.

And so that I may not be, as it were, particular criminia it. this proceeding, I must respectfully decline to give it even the sanction that might be implied from the forwarding of my resignation. Yours very truly. Matthew P. Rieers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.

A Dinner to Bishop Galloway.

Blahop Charles E. Galloway of the Methodist Epscopal (hurch, South, who arrived in this city last Saturday, was the guest of honor at a the Methodist Social Union of this city. The Bishop has had returned from a four around the world, and will leave to-day for his home in the had not been a bulances for the world, and will leave to-day for his home at the bull to be had not been a bulances for the world, and will leave to-day for his home and the had not been as bulances for the bull to his home at the different leads to his he had not been as bulances for the results he had not been as bulances, but he bulled in the bul dinuer last night at the Hotel Savoy, given by

NO MORE STRIKES ORDERED.

The Walking Delegates Apparently Afraid

The sympathetic strike committee of the Board of Walking Delegates ordered no new strike resterday in support of the striking elec-trical workers. It was rumored last night that the walking delegates had ascertained that the men on several buildings would disobey them if rdered out. Many of the men who strike do so under protest, but are afraid of being hounded

by the unions if they refuse, ... Kaster Workman Hoadley of the Electrical Workers' Assembly received the following letter yesterslay from Mrs. Josephine Shaw Loxell of the New York Council of Mediation and Con-

Distributed for I consciously to hear that the electrical workers consider that the electrical workers consider that they have kept the promise made to their mine by describing action that there is the electrical control of the agreement. I consider way for the mine they were very sent to be the proposal control of the electrical control of the electrica are of the Mason Builders Association to bring its settlement, surveid that it was a conversion, its charited have been accepted as a great vice ry the prochestical, wish you had felt enough confidence in the Eura-lectistion to have asked its askee and laterven, it for it feel sure the whole matter could have been its estated. Its two later new? That you are pre-ing the two thermost to ask the heard to consider

Mrs. Lowell called at the headquarters of the Mrs. Lowell salled at the headquarters of the Roard of Walking Delegates yesterday after-noon and had a long conference with Hoadley. Neither would say what the conference with President Sprong of the Electrical Contractors' Association, and made a proposition to him for a settlement. Mr. Strong said afterward: "I told her to call to morrow and I would consider her proposition. That is all I have to say on the subject."

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

Fifth from Getting Work. Detectives Reilly and Von Gerichten arrested our men yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to keep another man from getting work. They ward Duffy of 15 Hamilton street, Louis urstans of 28 Monroe street, and John Dunphy Curstans of 78 Monroe street, and John Dunphy of 175 Cherry street. August Fechtner, a sailor, was the compflainant. He testified before the Grand Jury that on Jan. 27 he went to the office of the British Consul to sign articles to make a voyage on the ship Kate A. Troop. William A. Kilbey, a shipping agent, had enraged Fechtner. The men who were arrested were in the office at the time, and they informed Kilboy that if he signed Fechtner to sail on the Troop they would see that none of the crew then engaged would sell with him. Kilbey then told Fechtner that he could not engage him and lose the rest of the crew. Fechtner then appealed to the District Attorney, and the Grand Jury returned indictments. All the men were held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

The Contractors' Association of the Chil dren's Jacket Makers, which still refuses to ign the new agreement demanded by the trikers, has more a new move. It was said esterday that all of the contractors who have

ent business men of the town of Hombay, where the crime was committed. Judge Kellogg, after

the crime was committed. Judge Kellogg, after stating the facts of the case, says: 'It is hardly possible to conceive that one would be guilty of deilberate murder in the manner in which this was perpetrated, without having some preparations made in advance for the concealment of the crime.

"There is, in fact, nothing in the proof which points with any degree of force to any premeditation on the part of White, while, on the other hand, there is much—pamely, lack of motive, the most friendly relations existing between the parties: lack of preparation for the concealment of the crime, to indicate that the parties at the very time of the killing, I do not say that there was enough of this character of testimony showing clearly a lack of preparation to make it the duty of the presiding Justice to instruct the jury that they were not authorized to find the degree. The more I have been murder in the first degree. The more I have thought of this matter, however, the more I have become firmly reasoned and more appearance of the world base of the some fund. There has been much loose talk about my "defined and watch as serious as serious obstacle to cleanliness, of a great source of the would take in the parties at the very time of the killing, I do not say that there was enough.

There has been much loose talk about my "defined for the people to decide. There has been much loose talk about my "defined for the people to decide. There has been much loose talk about my "defined for the people to decide. There has been much loose talk about my "defined for the people to decide. There has been much loose talk about my "defined for the people to decide. There has been much loose talk about my "defined for the people to decide. There has been much loose talk about my "defined for the proposition." The people to decide the form the first defined for the people to decide. There has been much loose talk about my "defined for the proposition and the form of the killing. The form of the first defined for the proposition and the fo

FOR A CONSUMPTIVES HOME. The Directors of the Montenore Home Re-

At a meeting of the directors of the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids, held last Sunday afternoon, the Secretary, Raphael Ettinger, announced that Jacob H. Schiff, President of the directing board, and Lyman G. Bloomingdale had each contributed \$25 .-00 for the founding of a county asylum for patients in the early stages of consumption. dr. Bloomingdate's gift is in memory of his Mr. Broominghae, who died 13 months ago at the age of 14. Mr. Schiff's daughter Freda will seen marry Mr. Warburg, a young German whom she met in Europe, and her father wishes to commemorate the occasion in a manner which will be generally beneficial.

The new establishment will be called the Monteflore Country Home for Construptives. It will be non-secturian and entirely devoted to the poor. It is not decided where the site will be, though several places are under consideration. The essentials are moderately high ground, dryness, and plenty of open space. It is probable that the home will be on the pavilion plan, after the model of the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore. According to this arrangement there would be a number of pavilions or cattages not bese than sixty yards apart. None of these would contain more than six patients. daughter Hannan, who died 13 months ago at

rangement here would be a number of paylinms or cettages not less than sixty yards apart. None of these would contain more than six patients. Covered corridors, like the spokes of a wheel, would connect each of these cottages with a central building which would contain the dispensary and duning rooms. It is probable that the building of the new home will be begun this spring.

MADE THEMSELVES AT HOME. Their Landindy's Wardrobe.

Actors Charles Willard and William Hall of order, respectively, who were arrested on San-Long and her daughter, with whom they bourded Long and her daughter, with whom they bourded at 22 Ethic place. Brooklyn, were arraigned yesterially before Police Justice Walsh and held in \$1,000 for extramation. They had been performing in a Brooklyn variety hall last week, and their engagement was to extend to the close of the present week. Their explanation of the freedom which they made of the Long warrirobe was that Mrs. Long had invited them to make themselves at home, and that they had done so.

W. C. Rogers's Assignment Set Aside.

Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court decided esterday that the assignment made by Wil-Ham C. Rogers, printer, on Aug. 25, 1893, to Leonard S. Howard, was made with intent to defraud his creditors, and should be set aside. The action was brought by Ephraim D. Slater, The action was brought by Ephraim D. Slater, a longment creditor. The proof showed that Regers about a week before his failure put a chattel mortgage on all his property for about \$17,000, and that the mortgage was aubsequently for closed and all the property sold for \$10,000. It was also disclosed on the trial that about thirty notes made by the New York Lead Seal and Pross to unpark given to Regers were withheld by him from the assignce. Judge Harrett says that these notes were withheld deliberately.

Michael Duffy, commonly known as Duffy of Duffyville, who was in the Boodle Board of Aldermen of 1884, was asked to throw some light on his affairs before Justice Conlan of the

TWO MILLIONS FOR SNOW.

WARING SENDS THE MAYOR A RATCH OF FIGURES.

If the City Wants Its Streets Clone and Bry It Can Have Them So by Poying for It-The \$2 Law Boubles the Cost-Meanwhile, He Says, the Conditions in the Neglected Streets Are Disgraceful, Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring sent

this letter to Mayor Strong yesterday:

B'illiam L. Steing, Mayor. Sir: I desire to submit to you certain concluions that I have reached relating to the snow question, which is the largest and, in some ways, the most important one that confronts the Department of Street Cleaning. Would it pay to remove all the snow from the

completely built area? The cost of this must be enormous; would the result justify it? We have had during the past fourteen days an illustration of the effect of removal and of non-removal. During the storm of Feb. 7 and 8 six inches of anow fell. Within a few days the

main thoroughfares were cleared, and since then have been in good October condition. In most of the streets the snow was allowed to lie untouched, and as the midday sun hardly reaches the cross streets, much of it lies there still, changing from siush to ice according to the

The cleared streets are in their usual state of deanliness. The uncleaned streets are in a horrible condition of filth. The accumulations of fourteen days are untouched, and if the snow melts away without a heavy rain it will be Four Men Accused of Trying to Prevent a a slow and costly operation to get the streets even reasonably clean again. This state of affairs is likely to confront us more than once in

a winter.

It is had enough in the better quarters, where the people have the comfort of well-warmed houses and of abundant clothing, and where the ordinary wastes of daily life can be reasonably well removed. When we go into the tenement-house districts the conditions are really appalling. The nopulation is from six to seven times more dense. The home is often bare of comfort, clothing for a dry cloning is often wanting, and on a meiting day the people live and move in the midst of slish and dirt and great discomfort. The children pass most of their waking hours with wet feet, and the women with bedraggled skirts. The general westeriness of hundreds of thousands of human beings east of Broadway and south of Fourteenth street can hardly be imagined by one who has not traversed those streets during a thaw, when the ridge of snow on each side piled from the sidewalk on the one land and from the rairroad track on the other, thick-strewn with ashes and rubbish which the carts cannot remove is turning to closh and dirty water and filling the street in a first tenter to be said and dirty water and filling the street and dirty water and filling the streets that and dirty water and filling the streets the street and dirty water and filling the streets the streets and all the streets to the streets and all the streets the streets and all the streets and all the streets and streets and streets and all the streets and str whiter. It is had enough in the better quarters, where annot remove is turning to clush and dirt water and filling the air with chill dampness, if all of the snow could be removed within If all of the snow could be removed within tirrer days, belancey street could be kept as dry and clean as Broadway is today, and the health and clean as Broadway is today, and the health that happiness of the people would be vastly increased. But it would cost tremendously; it would perhaps cost for the tenement house districts half as much as the whiskey and beer that the present state of misery, due to snow, leads the prople to buy.

their shops as a grazantee that they will not sign the new agreement. These contractors employ about 1,000 men. Contractors employing 1,300 men have signed the new agreement.

BEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED.

Isaac White, the St. Regis Indian. Saved from the Electric Chair.

**Albany, Feb. 25.—Gov. Morton to-day commuted to imprisonment for life the sentence of death passed upon Isaac White, a St. Regis Indian, who was convicted in Franklin county in January last of murder in the first degree. White is now in Clinton prison. The Governor field the following statement of his reasons for granting the commutation:

"The commutation is recommended by Justice Keilogg, who presided at the trial; by the District Autorney who conducted the prosecution, and by many citizens of Franklin county, including most of the county officers and members of the bar, and practically all the prominent business men of the town of Bombay, where the prople to buy.

To draw an illustration from another part of

by my assistant, Mr. Clarence D. Pollock, which is, perhaps, as good a basis as any for a calculation of cost. It makes, however, no allowance for snows that turn to rain and run off, nor for the enormous effect of a single warm day with a bright sun, such as sometimes comes immediately after a heavy fall of snow. The fact is that no two storms are alike, and no two winters are alike. Even "averages" are of little value; and computation is useful only by way of illustration.

of discomfort and ill health, and no little death—whether or not this is worth, on the average, \$1 per person per year.

This is a question for the people to decide. This is a question for the people to decide. There has been much loose talk about my "deficiency" in the snow fund. The fact is that the law allows the Board of Estimate and Appertionment to raise any amount of money it sees fit to raise for the removal of the snow and ice, and it is fair to assume that that Board will, as it should, raise much or little for this purpose, according to the manifested desire of the people. Complete removal cannot be provided for this season. It would be possible to organize a systematic reserve force for this work before next winter.

It should be clearly understood that of the \$2,000,000, assumed as the annual cost of the work, fully one-half is to be laid to the charge of the State legislature of 1814, which, with the hope of capturing the organized anti-labor vote—the leaders of both parties vying with each other in the scramble—closed the national labor market to the city of New York and doubled the cost of all irregular public work, such as the removal of snow. If the city could go into the labor market intranamelied, it could remove the snow from its streets just as a great reliread corporation would remove snow from its traffic yards and approaches that is, as a purely business matter, unmixed with politics or sentiment. If the existing persiclous law were out of the way, the removal of snow could be effected at half the present cost, or, roughly speaking, for 50 cents per person instead of \$1, and this could be done with much less hardship and with better pay to the men who do the work.

It limiting the calculation to the district below for ty-second street I am limiting only the limiting only the could be controlled the calculations of Mr. Politock, referred to in the letter, are as follows:

The following figures were obtained from the legartment of Public Works: Entire area of city, \$2.50.5.0 forces area w

the letter, are as follows:

The following figures were obtained from the Department of Fubile Works: Entire area of city, 25.804.5 acres: area wards 23 and 24 and parks, 13.817.1 acres: entire area of island, minus parks, 13.405.12 acres: entire area south of Fortieth street, 405.12 acres: total attenting sidewalks, 25.044.678 square yards; total atreet surface in wards v3 and v4, 0.711.299 square yards; total street surface on Island, 18.679,478 square yards.

ing sidewolks, 20,041,513 square yards, united street in wards 23 and 24, 0,711,720 square yards, total street surface on bland, 15,070,473 square yards.

Assuming the ratio of street area to total area of the street in the proof of the total street in the street in the street of the total street in the street of street of street of the street of the street of street shiftened south of furty second street of street shiftened south of furty second street of street shiftened south of furty second street of the street of the street of street shiftened south of furty second street of the street of the street of the street of street shiftened south of furty second street of the street

either case.

In reference to the letter and its enclosure.

Mr. Waring said yesterday:

'I had a talk with Mayor Strong about the
matter of snow cleaning some time ago, and he matter of snow cleaning some time ago, and he asked me to embedy in a report what I said to him at finat time. The report, therefore, is a formal one and conclusive. I could not have made any recommendations in the premises very well because I am the head of the depart-

Good Shirts

are picuty. A dozen makers make good shirts. Only one maker makes the best. For thirty years one sirm has been making

Keep's Shirts

make the lost shirts in the world. If the rd r, als for \$0, laundered \$1 more. Ready to wear,

KEEP MFG. COMPANY. BEGADWAY, Set. 11th & 1815 Sts., N. Y.
114 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.
809 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.

ment, and such recommendations would necessarily have committed me to a line of action. I have merely stated facts, and the future policy of the department will be governed by what it is required to do. I have seen enough of the snow melters and other devices for the removal of snow to satisfy ins that there is no efficient method other than the employment of shoveliers and carts, and the question, as I have said over said over said, is merely one of money. If I am required to keep the entire city clean, and have the money to do it with I shall do it; it is the same principle with every part of the city, but I cannot keep the entire city clean if I get money only sufficient to cover a part.

"As I have said in my letter, many parts of the city are in a disgraceful condition. We shall do a little work on the piles of snow and mud with our regular force, but no more extra men will be employed unless it be in specific eases on street crossings or in the tenement districts. We shall depend almost entirely on sun and rain, and after the snow and ice shall all have been melted we will remove the remaining mud and dirt in the regular form.

About one hundred of the extra men whose wages have not yet been paid invaded the City Itali again vesterially in quiest of their money, or promises. They said that, not withstanding the fact that Mr. Waring has received a sufficient transfer of money to enable him to pay all the extra men to date, he has paid up to Feb. 6 only.

transfer of money to enable him to pay all the extra men to date, he ans paid up to Feb. 6 only. They wanted Mayor Strong to call another meet-ing of the Board of Extimate to hurry things along. lo regard to this matter, Mr. Waring said that lo regard to this matter, Mr. Waring said that it was again a question of delayed pay rolls, this ciertical force has to get out the regular rolls promptly, and the great work on the extra rolls makes time. He thought, however, that the extra men would all be paid to-day up to Feb. 1a. No extra men would all be paid to-day up to Feb. 1a. No extra men have worked since Feb. 22, and the rolls from Feb. 14 to Feb. 22, inclusive, would be ready, he said, within another week. Andrew Herelier, superintendent of final disposition in the department, with a salary of \$2,000 a year, resigned his place vesterday. He has been in the service about eight years, and his resignation was a surprise to Mr. Waring.

M'NULTY'S QUEER ACTIONS.

All Due, He Said, to Quintae Ten Bollars to Pay and He Had No Money.

William McNulty, a comedian in the Minute Seward dramatic company, which played in Philadelphia last week, stopped over in this city on Sunday in company with Lillian Alexander. a member of the same company. In the evening they called on Mrs. Starkey, who has a boarding house at 14: Wilson street, Williamsburgh. Miss Alexander and Mrs. Stuckey have known each other for five years. McNulty felt Ill and wanted to stay all night. Mrs. Starkey and she couldn't accommodate him, and Mc-Nulty went out to get some quinine. He lost his way, and at 1 o'clock yesterday morning he met August Dreyer, a grover of Lee avenue and keep street, and Dreyer's wife. The Dreyers had been to a reception, and McNulty, believing that Mrs. Dieger was Mrs. Starkey, insisted upon walking by her side.
When Drayer got, to his house McNully tried

to get inside. Dreyer pushed him out and shut the door. McNulty waited in front of the store, and when he saw Drever in the grocery he called to him to open the door. Dreyer ordered him away and threatened to call a policeman. Me-Nulty smashed a side window of the stere with went down Keap street to Redford avenue. He cite the lines of a play.

He struck out at imaginary foes with his cane, and when Detective Dolan appeared McNulty retreated and yelled to Iolan to come on. Iolan tried in vain to quiet bim. McNulty continued to shout, and soon had the whole neighborhood aroused. Dolan is an athlete, but he was unable to come with the actor.

to short, and soon had the whole heighborhood aroused. Dolan is an athlete, but he was unable to cope with the actor.

In the mean time Drever went to the Clymer street station house and said that a crazy man had tried to get into his house and had broken a window. Roundsman Strachan and two policemen got to the scene just as Dolan was rapping for help. It took the whole four policemen to take McNulty to the station house. He was locked up, charged with intoxication.

He was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterda: His Prince Albert coat and his overcoat was dust stained, his Fedora hat had a hole in it, and his black curly hair was matted with mud. He carried his gold-headed cane high in the ale. He indignantly denied that he had been drunk and said he had taken thirty srains of quinine for a fever and four glasses of ale. rty grains of quinme ion actor, and a great L. str." he said, "am an actor, and a great L. str." he said, "am an actor, and a great ling me. I ought not

"I, sir," he said, "am an actor, and a great mistake was made in arresting me. I ought not to be in this court room, but in a hospital. I really desire that you let me go, as I must join my company, which opens in Winnsted, Conn. to-night. Heally, your Honor, if ever you've taken quinne you certainly must know how it sometimes affects you."

Dolan related McNulty's exploits, and added that when he told him to go about his business McNulty said:
"Avant, ye wretch. Myrmidon of the law I

smile came over his face and he asked Dreyer if
he would take the coat as security. Dreyer
didn't want the coat, and McNulty expressed a
willingness to give his cane and watch as security. Dreyer didn't want these, either, and
Justice Gotting imposed a line of \$10 upon
McNulty.

"My God!" exclaimed McNulty, "what will
the company do? I must be in Connecticut tonight."

In the prisoner's pen McNulty commented on
his unfortunate position, and said that if Edward Harrigan knew the predicament he was in
he would come to his aid at once. McNulty
added that for six years he was a comedian in
Harrigan's companies. He went to jail.

Her Rescuers Gave Her Whiskey and Re-placed Her Wet Clothing With Dry.

Philip Worris, who sleeps in his boathouse near the float at the foot of East 125th street, was awakened by screams about 6 A. M. yesterday. Running out he saw a woman struggling in the water. Although but partly dressed, he got a boat, and with the help of men employed in the nearby cable depot, brought her to land. She was unconscious and her wet clothing began to freeze.

On the float from which she had evidently leaped into the river was a bundle of dry clothleaped into the river was a bundle of dry clothing. Her rescuers, after forcing whiskey down her throat, removed her wet clothes and reciothed her in dry garments from the bandle. They then wrapped a horse blanket, berrowed from a neligiboring stable, around her.

By this time an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital had arrived. "Owing to what had already been done, ten minutes' treatment was sufficient to restore the woman to consciousness. On being taken to the hospital the woman said she was Sabina Taibert, a housemaid, who had lost her place. That was why she had tried to drown herself. She will recover unless pheumonia develops.

"PADDY" WAS ANGRY AT HER, So Lucy Killed Herself with Polson-Was

She Married to Him! Lucy Schaeffer, aged 10, of 238 East Twentyfourth street, poisoned herself yesternay with morphine. Patrick Meticirk, with whom she lived, has been arrested as a suspicious person and is locked up in the Fost Twenty-second street police station. They were known as Mr. and Mrs. Brown. In letters addressed to a Mrs. Ayres and to Miss Lucy Coddington, Decker-

Ayres and to Miss Lucy Coddington, Deckertown, Sussex country, N. J., the dead girl said that she had been married to Patrick McGuirk, alias Brown, on Christmas Day.

She was found unconscione by the neighbors about 4 o clock in the afternoon. She was taken to Bellevie Hospital, where she died at 7:20 o'clock. The following letter, written by her, was found in the room:

Lam going to isave now. I am going to leave the world. I am sorry you are sick, my near Publy. And you are mid at ne. So id on of wall to live any more. I have you in the bottom of my least. I said to cold not love any body does all do you by dayling. Public, remember I live for you. Enday, I have you so deads for her world. I all you can be a few and there is write and saw you leastly so bed, and you there is write and saw you leastly so bed, and you from to the last.

Love were true and saw you. Paddy, I have you to to the last.

Scriptural Teaching of the Lurd's Supper,

At the conference of Baptist clergymen which was held yesterday in the Haptist House, 147 Fifth avenue, Prof. Norman Fox of Morristown, N. J., delivered an address on the "Scrip tural Teaching of the Lord's Supper." He held tural Teaching of the Lord's Supper." He held that Jesus did not say "Once a month, once a week ye shall cat bread in remembrance of me," but "when you eat bread to sustain your mortal life, remember me, the bread of eternal life." Nothing is done," said the Professor, "at the breaking of bread in the charcines which may not ar should not be done when we cat our duly bread. The New Testamers notes mo breaking of bread agant from the ordinary meal. The Last Supper is the cating of bread in remembrance of Christ and whenever a man eats of Christ the Scriptural bread he cats in the Supper of the Lord."

The Professor found no friends of his readings of the Scripture, and the Rev. Br. Judson led off in condemnation of them. He was followed by its Samson, hr. Williams, and others. No specific action was taken in the matter, however, GRACE CHURCH ROBBED.

ING WITH A POOR BOX.

He Carried a Brass Pry in a Roll of Music -His Arrest, His Sister Says, Will Cause the Death of His Sick Mother, The contributions to the boxes for the poor in Grace Episcopal Church have appeared to grow smaller recently. Bexton Robertson thought it strange that the receipts should diminish suddenly, and he reported the fact to the Rev. Dr Huntington, the pastor of the church. Dr. Huntington came to the conclusion that some one was robbing the boxes. As they are always fullest on Mondays, he ordered Sexton Robin son to go to the church early yesterday and watch for the thief.

the poor boxes. He did not have long to wait. spectable looking young man entered the burch. He walked up the centre alsle four or five news and then sat down. He laid a paper and then knelt down. He bowed his head and seemed to be praying.

While the sexton was feeling sorry that he had suspected him, the young man arese from his kneeling position and went into the aisle. He did not seem to be in any hurry to make bis church in a leisurely way. He stood still a few moments here, leaning on the back of a pew. He looked around the church and then listened, As he did not see any one he unrolled the

paper bundle he carried and took from it a brass instrument, pointed at the end. It was about eight inches long, and shaped like a jimpy. He started to pre more about

be so violent that Stevenson had to pick him up beddly and carry him to the Mercer street police station.

He was thence taken to Jefferson Market Court. He retased to give his name, but from a paper found in one of his pockets it was learned that it was Howard Reed. His age he gave as 17 years. Sexton Robinson followed the policeman and his prisoner to court, carrying the brass instrument Reed attempted to pryopen the low with and also the rot of music. Robinson told Justice Simms that he was sure the personer was the person who had been robining the poor boxes of Grace Church. He had taken a good look at him, and had seen the prisoner around the church many times before. When the young man was assed what he had to say, he admitted he had been in the church before, he said the music he was carrying he had found. He had started out yesterialy morning to seek the owner of the music, who lived in Night street, out the owner search to have to wait. He could give to good reason for carrying the piece of brass. He denied that he had ever been arrested before. Justice Summs held him for examination.

Young Reed until about two mouths ago was employed by Romaine to alleuder, is deader in electrical supplies, in the Decker building, on I hiou scuare. On a recommendation signed by Mr. Callender found in his pocket was the boy's hame. The recommendation said that he lad was in Mr. Callender semploy to weeks, and that Mr. Callender semploy to the right address.

MR. BENEDICT'S PURCHASE. down for the next day, and Justice Simms issued a subports for the two complainants. Neither one of them could be found, Silvera was seen sitting in the court room later in the day, and was then arrested and held as a witness. He Has Bought the Indian Harbor Rotel

Mr. E. C. Benedict, the well-known banker and broker, has purchased Finch's Island and the Indian Harbor Hotel property at Greenwich, paid him and McLachlin money to keep out of
the way and not to oppear against the prisoners
when the case was called.

Silvera was held until yesterday morning,
when he was taken before the Grand Jury,
which found an indictment against Lawyer
Payne for compounding a felony. A bench warrant was issued for the lawyer's arrest and given
to Betective von Gerichten.

When Payne appeared in court yesterday
after toon he was arrested and taken to Police
Headquarters. He denounced his arrest as an
outrage. He will be arrangened before Judge
Cowing in Part L. General Sessions, to-day.

After Payne's arrest the examination of the
three prisoners was held. Bare, the Secretary
of the concern, seems to lave been the dupe of
the other two men. Major Thomas Sloan,
Treasurer of the National Express Company at
145 Breadway, and Horace H. Brockaway of
the Ashland House, with several other business
men, testified that Darc's reputation was good,
Dare, when examined, swore that he was not
name that the concern he was a partner in did
a crooked business. Justice Shums said he
thought Dare was innocent, but he would have
to hold him in \$1,000 bail.

Townsend and Alsbeeb, the organizers of
the firm, were then examined. Townsend said
the concern was suppased to have a capital of
\$100,000, but all that was in the treasury now
was \$75. The examination was then postponed
until to-day. Meanwhile another subpects a last
been issued for Mr. McLachlin, and another effort will be made to find him. Townsend's and
Alsbeel's bail was fixed at \$1,500. Conn., at a reported cost of \$175,000. The prop erty purchased includes twenty-five acres of water front and forest land which has been in the possession of the Mead family of Greenwich for over a century. When William M. Tweed was in the height of his power in 1870 he purchased this property and organized the notorious Americus Club, which afterward built a club

Americus Club, which afterward built a club house on the shores of Indian Harbor. The club subsequently leased the little Island now occupied by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and called it Tweed Island. On the downfall of the Tweed ring the club dissolved, and the pronerty reverted to the Mead estate and the mame of the island was changed to Finch.

Mr. Benedict, it is said, contemplates retiring from business and will demolish the hotel and exect a fine country seat on its site, where he will rest after over forty years of active business life. Mr. Benedict is very fond of the water, and is the present Commodore of the Scawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, which is located just across the Sound. Sawanhara-Corinthian Facility of the Sound. His summer home, however, is at Greenwich, and his magnificent steam yacht Guida is usually, when not in use, anchored off the Indian Harbor Hotel, which he has just purchased.

MR. FITCHIE IN CONTEMPT.

The Reform Supervisor at Large of Kings County Runs Foul of the Court,

Supervisor-at-large Thomas Fitchie of Kings contempt of court, and unless he undoes one of his recent official acts he is liable to be sent to prison or fined. The trouble was over the payment of \$2,700 to Lawyer John B. Meyenpayment of \$2,700 to Lawyer John B. Meyenborg for his services to the county in connection with the big bond suit in which chief counsel. Mr. C. De Witt, carned the fee of \$22,000.

Although the Supreme Court approved the claim of Mr. Meyenberg and the Board of Supervisors ordered the payment, Mr. Fitchie persisted in vetoing the resolution, and in the message on the subject written by his secretary even went so far as to include in some criticism of the court. In declaring Mr. Fitchie guilty of contempt, Justice Cuillen gives him an opportunity to purge bimself of the same by signing the writ for the payment of Mr. Meyenborg's bill.

Yesterday the Board of Supervisor's again adopted a resolution approving the bill, and Mr. Fitchie is likely to append his signature to it just as soon as it is placed before him.

years old. The library was insured for \$7,000, and was bought in by Prof. Pierce's brother, who resides in New York city, to satisfy independents of \$2,000, which were obtained by creditors in the Pike county courts, and which the New York brother paid.

Some years ago Prof. Pierce purchased a farm in Pike county on the read leading from Port Jervis to Milford, and spent several thousand dollars in crecting a residence and barns and improving the property. It was here he did the greater part of his literary work on the Century Dictionary. He was considered very eccentric, and driving along the highway in a state of alignate property in the sent-mindedness has collided with passing vehicles and has had to pay damages on several occasions. Some time ago to left his home and has not lisen such here since. His horse was found dead in the barn a few days ago, dividing it is said, for want of food. Since his departure the place has been in charge of a butter. LITTLE ABBIE WEST FOR BREAD Grocer Miles's Brother Caught by Her Mother Muitreating her.

Abbie Gebhardt, 9 years old, of 548 West Forty-first street, was sent by her mother yesterday to the grocery kept by Henry Miles at 507 Tenth avenue, to get a loaf of bread. As the child did not return, Mrs. Gebhardt went the child did not return, Mrs. Gebhardt went after her. When Mrs. Gebhardt entered the store it was empty. She thought she heard her child servam in the back room. She rushed in and found her little daughter struggling with Henry Miles, the eighteen year-old brother of the man who owns the store.

As soon as Miles saw Mrs. Gebhardt he ran out of the store. Mrs. Gebhardt took her daughter home, and then went to the West Thirty-seventh street police station. Policeman kinns went to the store and arrested Miles behind the counter. oninter.

He was taken to Jefferson Market Court and Justice Simms held him for examination, while the little girl was turned over to the Gerry society.

Miss Herkooky Churges Nathan Levy with

Mary Keefer was yesterday appointed guardian ad litem of her 19-year-old sister, Annie Herkosky, by Justice Gayner of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, in order that Miss Berkosky may sue Nathau Levy of 400 East Eighty-fifth street for 2:5,000 for alleged assault and slan-der. She charges Mr. Levy with assaulting her

Average Man

hipans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by mail if you send the price 130 cents a box) to Hipans Chemical Company, 10 Spruce at. New York.

A YOUNG MAN CAUGHT TAMPER-

Robinson was in the church early and took up his post behind one of the pillars in the side aisle, where he could command a good view of Shortly after 8 o'clock a well dressed and reroll he was carrying on a seat beside his hat,

eight inches long, and shaped like a jimmy. He started to pry open one of the beks of a poor box with this, and was so interested in the work that he did not hear Sexton Hobinson creeping up behind him. As soon as Hobinson grabbed him he showed fight, and it was with the utmost difficulty that he was dragged to the door of the church. Foltennan Sievetison of the Broadway squad, who was passing at the time, arrested the young man. He continued to be so violent that Stevenson had to pick him up beddy and carry him to the Mercer street police station.

ous and honest.

The youth refused to give his right address, but it was learned that he lived in Harlem with his widowed mother and sister. It is mother is very it, and his sister, who works in a trailoring establishment at 930 Broadway, said has night, when she heard the charge her brother was neld on, that it would be the cause of the death of her mother.

and proclaiming that she was not fit to be a wife. She alleges that he so told Kaim Rubinstein of 25 Madison street, to whom she was engaged to be married, and that in consequence Mr. Rubinstein broke the engagement.

who suffers from headaches and biliousness needs a medicine to keep his stomach and liver in good working order. For such people Ripans Tabules fill the bill. One tabule gives relief.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA WANT TO PREVENT THE LECTURE

Savannah Catholics Ask the Mayor to Stop

Courtesies of Social Life

By Mrs. Burton Harrison

About cards, letters, visiting, calls, etc.,—those

little things about which all of us like to

be right. In the March issue of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Ten Cents on All News-stands

A LAWYER ARRESTED IN COURT.

Counsel for the United Commercial Exchange

Men Charged with Compounding a Felony.

When the examination of the case of Silvera

against the United Commercial Exchange was

ralled yesterday atternoon in the Jefferson Mar-

ket Court the three officers of the concern who

the bar. They were George P. Townsend, Ben-jamin A. Darc, and Samuel Alsbach. Silvera

made the complaint on which Townsend and

Dare were arrested, and a man named McLach-

in was the cause of Alsbach's arrest. McLach-

lin has since disappeared. Slivera was appar-

his absence by an agent of the three prisoners.

when he was arrested and sen; to the House of

When the examination of the case was first

called, on Friday of last week, Lawyer John A. Payne, who has an office at 44 East Fourteenth

street, appeared for the three prisoners. He demanded that they be discharged as the complainants had not appeared. The case was set

After his arrest he confessed to Justice Simms that Lawyer Payne had been to see him, and had paid him and McLachin money to keep out of the way and not to oppear against the prisoners when the case was called.

PROF. PIERCE'S LIBRARY SOLD.

It Was Bought In by His Brother to Sat-

lsty dudgments Which He Had Paid,

PORT JERVIS, Feb. 25. This afternoon the

Sheriff of Pike county, Pa., sold the valuable

library of Charles S. Pierce, B. A. M., formerly

lecturer on logic in the Johns Hopkins Univer-

Geodetic Survey, and more recently one of the

editorical contributors to the Century Diction-

ary. In the latter work Prof. Pierce treated of

weights and measures, and the library largely consisted of works on these and kindred topics,

numbering nearly three thousand volumes.

There were rare old bindings of Arabic and

Latin, some of which were over four hundred

years old. The library was insured for \$7,000,

HIS MEMORY WASN'T CLOGGED.

Walsh Leaned Against a Lamppost but Re-

membered He Had Lent 82.

William Walsh of 78 Hopkins avenue, Jersey

ity, white making his way homeward with limiculty about daylight yesterday morning,

met James Bradley in Palisade avenue. Bradley asked him to lend him a quarter, and Waish

said as well as he could that that would be all

Changes in the Specifications for a Water Supply for dersey City.

The Jersey City Street and Water Commis-

sioners made another change yesterday in the specifications for a new water supply. The

change was made to meet objections of the Board of Finance. The latter Board refused to concur

or Finance. The latter Board refused to concur in the specifications unless a provision was added that the city have the option of buying the plant at any time. The amended specifica-tions will now go to the fourtiof Finance, and if concurred in will be sent to Mayor Wanser for its action. It there is no turder hitch lides for the new supply was be to exceed an March of the contact of all involve an expenditure of about \$0,000,000.

Ex-Assemblymon Bayidson Discharged.

thorged on being arraigned in the Harlem Po

lice Court yesterday for abusing Sergeant Wall

of the 10-th street station. Solomon Weis-becker, the salion keeper at 1.712 Lexington avenue, in whose behalf he is said to have been abusive, was held for violating the Excise law.

Ex-Assemblyman Louis Davidson was dis-

sity, and of the United States Coast and

Ex-Priest Stattery's Talk. SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 25.-This afternoon a committee of twelve leading members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians waited on Mayor Myers and presented him with a petition signed by about 500 members of that order and other were arrested last week were arraigned before Catholics. The petition stated that it had been learned that ex-priest Slattery and wife, who is on Catholicism, and that the signers were satisfied that if they were allowed to speak trouble, disorder, and riot would prevail. In the interest of peace and order they consequently appealed to Mayor Myers to prohibit the lecture,

Mayor Myers in reply presented the committee from the A. O. H. with a written opinion from City Attorney Adams, who held that there was no State statute or city ordinance which would uphold an order by the Mayor prohibiting the lecture. No breach of the peace can ensue, said the City Attorney, if those who will be offended by Slattery's remarks stay away, and the Mayor cannot anticipate that he will violate the law in his expressions. Mayor Myers told the committee, who were dissatisfied with the decision, that he was determined to do everything in his power to prevent disorder at the meeting. He advised the committee to advise members of the Catholic Church to remain away from the hall if they did not care to hear the lecture peacefully. If there was disorder and the police could not quell it the military would have to be resorted to.

The situation is such that a special meeting of City Council may be called to consider the matter. Many hot-blooded members of the A. O. H. announce their intention of not allowing Slattery and his wife to enter the hall to lecture. Slattery says he has found large numbers of A. P. A. men here and has no fear. There is general fear that there will be trouble. was no State statute or city ordinance which

BABYLON'S REVIVAL.

Evangelist Creasey as Ardent as Ever, but Interest Apparently Declining. BARYLON, L. I., Feb. 25.—The big revival here is likely soon to be a thing of the past. The re-fusal of Paster John E. Raymond of the Baptist church to take further part in the meetings and his discourse last evening is the one topic of discussion to-day. The pastor is commended for the stand he has taken against the sensational

methods employed by the revivalists.

Evangelist Cressey said that he was on the point of abandoning the work and leaving town, when God directed him to stay; and he now declares he will remain until the finish. He was up early this morning, and in company with Parson Long started out on a tour of the outskirts of the town, laboring with whom he met. The ministers entered a carpenter shop in the upper part of the village and remained closeted with those within for a long time. The result of their mission is not known.

An attempt was made to hold an open-air meeting this morning at the usual hour, but as more save a few of the exhorters was in attendance the services were soon concluded.

The twelve recently organized praying bands, with a total membership of seventy-five, that were to begin this morning their work of holding prayer meetings in every home and business house, failed to make a start because so many people had threatened not to receive them. An effort will be made to induce the leaders to begin the work to-morrow, as it is feared that if inter-The ministers entered a carpenter shop in the

effort will be made to induce the readers to be not the work to-morrow, as it is feared that if inter-est continues to fall off as it has for the past few days the revival will soon be over. logic, metaphysics, mechanics, astronomy, and Chicago Printers to Start a Dally News-

paper. CHICAGO, Feb. 25, Articles of incorporation were filed at Springfield Saturday by the West Side Daily Newspaper Publishing Company of Chicago, Capital stock is placed at \$500,000, and the incorporators are James Griffon, President of the Chicago Typegraphical Union, and George W. Harris and James M. Bale, both George W. Harris and James M. Bale, both members of that organization. Harris is a correspondent and part owner of the Union Printer. The object of the new organization is the establishment of a daily newspaper on the west side, to be under the control of the Typographical Union. No type machines will be used, and in this way many of the union printers who have been thrown out of employment by the introduction of machines will get work. It will be an eight-pace morning paper, selling for I cent, with a sixteen-page Sunday edition, selling at 3 cents. It will be independent in politics. No imme has been selected as yet.

New HAVEN, Feb. 25.-At a meeting of the funior class this evening four of the Board of Editors for the Yole Literary Magazine were elected. An election to the Board is considered the highest literary honor that can be conferred the highest literary honor that can be conferred on an undergraduate. The men elected are Maittand Griggs of Hertford, Chauncey W. Wells of Middletown, Conn., E. S. Oviatt of New Haven, and Grorge H. Nettleton of Boston. There was a tie between Arthur R. Thompson of Hartford and Philip C. Peck of Hudson, N. Y. for fifth place, which will have to be settled at a future meeting by the old Board.

Anson Phelips stokes of New York has been selected as Chairman of the Board of Editors of the Lore Ares, and J. B. Neale of Pittsburga as husiness manager.

STANDARD AS GOLD.



W. H. PARKER, M. D., | Bulfinch Street, THE NOST EMINENT SPECIALIST IN AMERICA. THE NOST EMINENT SPECIALIST IN ARERICA. Established in 1986. Chief consulting physician of the Penbady Medical Institute, to whom a near-side the gold medial to the National Medical Association for the Paule Essay on Existanced Vitality, Arrophy, Nervous and Physical Debility and all Discusses and Weak-near of Min. CURES the poung, the methoded and CURES of Commitation is person or by letter. Prospectus, with instinguishing for the letter, Prospectus, with instinguishing FREE Large book. The Science of Lifeters, 160 pp., 126 invaluable prescriptions for agust and chronic discusses, full gilt, only \$1.00, double sold.